COLORED TROOPS IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA MUSIERED OUT.

The Billion Congress Appropriated Only Enough Money for the White Buttallons, and the Colored Companies Must Go-The Marine Band to Make a Tour,

WARRINGTON, March 11.-A war of the races has broken out among the members of the National Guard of the District of Columbia, and it is likely that the President and the Secretary of War will be called upon to settle it.
The Guard exists under authority of Congress. and comprises all of the various military companies of the District of Columbia, with the exception of the organization known as the National Biffes. The present conflict has arisen because of an order, just issued, mustering out the two colored battalions of the Guard on the ground that Congress did not make meient appropriation for the support of all the battaliens, and that therefore the colored nos must go. The law under which the Na tional Guard of the District of Columbia is orsained was passed by the Fiftieth Congress.
Until that law was enacted the several military companies and soldier organizations were estrely separate. When the consolidation was effected they were all joined in the organiance known as the National Guard, and the

was effected they were all joined in the organistic known as the National Guard, and the effects were regularly commissioned by the freedest. The commanding officer is Gen. Albert Ordway. U. S. A., retired.

Has the first day that the Guard marched its body there has been more or less contented of the control of the state of the state of the westen of what distinction is and the chart of the colored battailions and the colored battailions of the District. In every point of military raining and discipline the colored men as the equals of their white comrades, but they were sent to the rear on parade days, and assessed at the end of the column. As the residual regiments had separate armories, and therefore the white solders and the colored were soldiecoatent has amoundered until something unusual should occur to est it aliams. That cause has come, and a first-class row is ca had. Gen. Ordway has issued the order matering out the colored battailons, and in an interview says he was compelled to take this assion by reason of the reasimony of Congress is making provision for the Guard. The general belief is that the action of Congress and its subsequent order of Cen. Ordway is part of a precent either the sational Guard is the Washington Light infantry Corps, which has been a flourishing company for half a century or more. Many of its present members are young men employed in the Government departments, but the large majority are bone fide Washingtonians, possessed of Southern ideas, and some of them do not conceal their true motives in wishing to part ecolored battailons and some of them do not conceal their true motives in wishing to part ecolored battailons and some of them do not conceal their true motives in wishing to part ecolored battailons were undetached, and that, as the appropriations were undetached, and that, as the appropriation were not included, the are fi

them out.

The officers in command of the colored regiments have little or no faith in the sincerity of the statements made by Gen. Ordway. They are of the opinion that for a long time the officers of the white regiments in the Guard have been trying to find some means to unload the colored men, and they declare their intention of bringing before the President and the Secretary of war the question of Gen. Ordway's right to single them out for slaughter.

The celebrated United States Marine Band is preparing to start on an extended musical education tour of thirty-five of the principal education tour of thirty-five of the principal cities of the country. The band will go with the sanction of the President and the Secretary of the Navy, and will at their musical concerts wear their brilliant official uniform of scarlet and white. Being time aco an enterprising these thirty and the firm of the carlet and white. Being time to the concerts of the country for the purpose of making meny and allowing the thousands of ditiens who have read of the crack band to decide for themselves what its merits are. The firm who have read of the crack band to decide for themselves what its merits are. The bides was a risther novel one, but as the members of the band are entitled to a leave of absence, the President decided that they could go. Their expenses and salaries will be paid by the management of the enterprise, and no expense whatever will be charged to the Government. The full membership of the Marine Band is ferry-sight, and all will make the grand tour. An effort was made to have a few of the larger Canadian towns included in the list of places to be visited, but Director Sousa decided that it would be better to confine the terr to points within the United States. The fairne Band is compose to fine regularly enlisted in the Marine Corps, and they are under the control of the Secretary Bussey has rendered a duestion tour of thirty-five of the principal

Assistant Secretary Bussey has rendered a decision in the claim of the mother of Hiram Potter, late of Company C, Fifth New York Potter, late of Company C. Fifth New York
Heavy Artillery. The record shows that the
soldier, on account of whose death the claim
was filed, enlisted on Dec. 28, 1863, and died at
his home in the following February of brain
fever. It further shows that at the time and
piace the soldier enlisted there were no barracks nor provisions for quarters for the men,
sat in consequence the Provost-Marshal was
ordered to furlough all the soldiers until they
could be provided for. With others, this
soldier was directed to go home and report
from time to time at Owego. During this time
the istal disease was contracted and death
ensued. The claim was originally rejected on
the ground that the death cause was not contracted in the line of duty, but was contracted
while the soldier was on furlough. The
Assistant Secretary finds from the testimony
that the exposure consequent on his enlistment
and service was the exciting cause of the
disease from which the soldier died. He also
finds that death occurred while in the line of
duty. The former adverse decision is therefore overruled.

Through some error, possibly in enrolling the legislative. Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill, the compensation of \$3,000, which should have been provided for the Yuberintendent of the free delivery service. For Office, Department, was comitted. The office, lowever, is mentioned in the bill, and the result will be that the superintedent will be wathout salary from July I until such time at the next session of Congress as a deficiency bill can be passed.

In the Criminal Court to-day Judge Jeremial Wilson and C. Maurice Smith, who, with Gen Grosvenor and Senator Voorhees, are counse Grovener and Senator Voorhees, are counsel for Charles F. Kineald, under indictment for shooting ex-Rieures-matrix Taulbee, called attention to the case, which is set for trial on the 18th inst, Mr. Smith read a telegram from beaator Voorhees, who is under treatment for rheimatism at Hor Springs, Ark., saying that his physician had advised him that he would is in so endition to leave there for at leasting days. Counsel therefore asked for a restricted and of the case until some time in Junephasement of the case until some time in Junephase Hagner declined to grant the request.

As a result of the failure of Congress to make the necessary appropriations for armory reads.

Gen. Ordway, the commanding officer, has seved an order disbanding the Seventh and disth (colored) Battalions of the District Sational Quark. The order has caused considerable comment among those increased in the colored froops, and an officer, who has just resigned his commission, said the question is "Will the Secretary of War or the President permit this outrage?" The negro battalions, he said, were among the first to respond to the call for organizing the militia, and are both id organizations. To disband them will be squivalent to saying that in the District of Columbia negro militia will not be tolerated, though the colored people comprise one-third of the population, and are to a large extent to the particles. the necessary appropriations for armory rents.

is the population, and that the battalions den Ordway said that the battalions mistered out have no regimental organization, and could, therefore, be spared without in any way disturbing the regiments.

Contracts for Purnishing Indian Supplies WASHINGTON, March 11.-The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has awarded contracts for furnishing the Bloux Indians with beef and som under the recent act appropriating \$100.000 for that purpose, as follows: 1,300.000 hounds gross beef, to be delivered at Pine lidge accessor, at \$4 per 100 pounds, to be supplied as required, centractor Waiter Brothers. Charles (117, 16wa; \$30,000) bounds come, to be delivered at Blanding Rock, at \$1.51 per 100 pounds, contractor i. P. Baker, Bismarck, N. D.: 210,000 pounds come, to be delivered at Cheyenge River agency, at \$1.85 per 100 pounds, contractor I. P. Baker, Bismarck, N. D.: 210,000 pounds contractor Bosoned Agency to be delivered at Valentine, Neb., at least of the second of the second of the property of the contractor in the second of the property of the contractor in the second of the property of the property of the property of the second of the property of furnishing the Sioux Indians with beef and

STORETS SOLD AFTER A RACE.

Jack MeAultfo's Commission Bustness vestigated in Court. Jack McAuliffe's commission pool-room en-

terprise in Brooklyn was the subject of a judicial investigation before Justice Walsh in the Adams Street Police Court yesterday. A couple of weeks ago the champion light weight began business on the second floor of the building, 858 and 855 Fulton street, almost opmen proved such good patrons that during the four or five days the police kept their hands off the net profits, it is said, were \$1,800. At the raid which Capt, Campbell made on March 5 McAuliffe and six assistants, including his brother Con. were arrested and nearly \$600 and all the paraphernalia of a well-arranged pool room seized. Within a couple of hours the prisoners had all secured bondsmen in \$1,000 each and were released, pending the ex-

amination, which was set down for yesterday. Jack never looked in better form than when he seated himself in front of the bar. He seemed fit to step into the ring for his four-round seemed fit to step into the ring for his four-round go with Bob Fitzsimmons. He wore a bunch of violets in the buttonnole of a well-fitting sack cost. Brother Con and the three first assistants were also all wide-aware looking young men, and all wore good dic hea. Lawyer James Troy was present to look after the interests of the defendants, and District Attorney Ridgway, assisted by Counsel McCloskey of the Police Department, conducted the presecution.

and a black board on which the names of the horses entered in the various races appeared, was placed on the wall opposite the entrance to the room.

Mr. Ridgway—You bought two tickets, you say, have you got them with you? A.—I have only one of them.

Q. What did you do with the other? A.—The horse i bet on won and I cashed the ticket. I bought this ticket from Jeremiah Mahoney, one of the defendants. It was on Dr. Bill for a place. Dr. Bill won and I got \$10 for the \$2 investment. I cashed the ticket. I also purchased a \$2 ticket on Fitz Lee at \$ to 2. Fitz Lee lost. These purchases were made on Pch. 23.

The losing ticket was produced and put in evidence. Bal's testified that he again visited the room on March 3, accompanied by Policeman Parrett. They set their watches exactly alike and he (Balfe) started for Guttenburg, leaving Parrett behind him. He got there in an hour from the time he started, just in time for the second race. The fourth race, to which he paid special attention, was started at 3:21:45 P. M. and was finised in 2 minutes and 9% seconds or at \$1:23 of eye minutes and 9% seconds or at \$1:23.54 K. Parrett testified that he bought a ticket on Macbeth II. In the fourth race at 3:23 of eye kand that at \$2:4 the last ticket was sold to a stranger. Each witness said that he was fold was a commission for sending money to the treak.

Captain Campbell testified: "On Feb. 29 I called at \$35 Fulton street and saw McAuliffe. He told ine that he had obtained legal advice and intended to carry on a commission business and that he was going to charge a commission of 5 cents for the tracks. On the day of the raid a number of papers and numerous tickets were found in the rooms.

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Thomas Reily, the agent for the building. Estified that when he ranted the rooms Mo-Aulifie told him he intended to carry on a legitimate commission business.

No further testimony was presented. Mr. Troy moved for the discharge of the defendants. The motion was granted in the cases of William Anderson. Daniel Fingleton and Herman Franklin, as they were not implicated by the evidence. Justice Walsh denied the motion so far as Jack and Con Michailfie, Henry Grant. and Jeremiah Mahoney were concerned, and adjourned the further hearing until Saturday morning. Mr. Ridgway said he would examine the law and determine whether the could make it a felony, he said, he should certainly do so, and send the matter to the Grand Jury. If the offence is regarded as a misdemeanor merely it will not be taken out of Justice Walsh's jurisdiction. Mr. Ridgway said the evidence had destroyed the "commission" quibble, as it had been shown that tickets had were in Brocklyn on races at Guttenburg after the horses had started, and even after the races were finished, thus precluding the possibility of sending or even placing money by telegraph on the races.

Jack McAuliffe and his assistants will have an opportunity on Saturday to explain their side of the case. It is the general opinion in sporting circles in Brocklyn that the commission room will not be reopened.

A WOMEN'S CLUB HOUSE,

Mrs. Leslie's Plan for the Comfort of the

Mrs. Frank Leslie told a Sun reporter yesterday what she intended to do for women if she lives ten years longer and what she will do now to insure the carrying out of her plans in case she dies before that time.
"I'm going to make a new will this evening."

she said. "in which I shall make provision for the erection of a club house in this city for women of good character who are willing to belp themselves."

Mrs. Leslie says her plan is to set aside \$600,-000 for a club house, furnished with every-thing that will contribute to the comfort, eduthing that will contribute to the comfort, education, and amusement of women. It is to
contain a lecture room, in which Sorosis, the
Woman's Press Club, and similar organizations can hold their meetings; a symmasium
fitted with all the modern appliances for physical culture; a restaurant, where meals can be
had at cost price; separate rooms devoted to
the study of the sciences, studios for those
who wish to study art, and a first-class library
with every facility for the pursuit of literary
work. On the ground floor there is to be a
kitchen, also spacious baths and bowling allevs.
"There are homes for old men bables, sick
people, and others," said Mrs. Leslie. "but the
woman who has literary tastes, and who wants
to improve them, has never had a fixed place
to go to. During my lecture tour! found some
splendid woman's clubs at Grand Raptids,
Mich., Milwaukee, and Indianapolis. They
were well manaked by stock companies who
were making money out of them. I don't intend to do that, I will build the club house,
and then if there's any money left! will give it
to help run the house."

IN THE FASHIONABLE WORLD. Mrs. Cary's Theatre Club at the Garden-

Mrs. Pischer's Luncheon. The Theatre Club. organized by Mrs. Clar-

ence Cary and Mrs. Charles F. Havemeyer. dined last night at the residence of Miss Flora Davis, 24 Washington square. North, and afterward attended the performance of "Love and War" at the Garden Theatre. The party. which was chaperoned by Mrs. Clarence Cary, included Miss Robinson, Miss Sands, Miss Potter, Miss Morgan, Mr. John H. Davis, Mr.

Potter, Miss Morgan, Mr. John H. Davis, Mr. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Mr. Hamilton W. Cary, Mr. Elisha Gregory, Mr. Appleton, and Mr. John E. Griswold.

Mrs. Charles S. Fisoher entertained yesterday alternoon a number of ladies at luncheon in her apartments in "The Tolosa," on West Fifty-eighth streat, The table was decked with pink swring flowers. Mrs. Fischer's guests included Mrs. John Vermeule, Mrs. Barnardo Fischer, Mrs. Lucien Chase, Mrs. Charles Buss, Miss Banker, Miss Haynes, Mrs. Chelsey, Mrs. Charles Fischer, Mrs. Grockes, Mrs. Findley, Mrs. Lydden, Mrs. Adalfo Fischer, Mrs. Francis M. Burr, and Mrs. Farqueson.

The Repairs to the Post Office.

Numerous repairs of the Post Office building will be begun within a few days. The marble and slate flooring of the first story will be removed and a Neufchatel mastle flooring will be laid in its place. The work will be done after business hours, so that it may interfere as little as possible with postal traffic. The greater part of the work of renovation will be done nowever, in the part of the building injured by the recent fire. Iron columns and girders will be set along the line of the granite pillars under the Mail street entrance, as the atone supports were so badly cracked by the heat that they are regarded as too weak to insure the safety of the heavy burden of the traffic and building above.

Two windows on the north side of the building will be transformed into doors in order that more space may be available for receiving and delivering the mails. The granite on the northern face of the building will be cleaned. Superintendent of Repairs Marshall expects to have the new incandescent light system in operation within the next two months, at the end of which all the repairs indicated will probably be completed. The total cost of the repairs, exclusive of the electric light concern, will be about \$10,000. done. nowever, in the part of the building in-

COMBINES OF TOBACCO MEN.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY EN-COUNTERS OPPOSITION.

It to Going Into the Plug Tobocco Bust ness, But Doom't Intend to Form of Trust, President Dake Says-Growers and Warshouse Men in the South Forming Independent Associations.

The rumors concerning the formation of a great Tobacco Trust to embrace all the manufacturers of cigarettes and plug tobacco in the United States have created much interest among tobacco men. The leading cigarette manufacturers, the Dukes, the Kimballs, Allen & Ginter, and others, are already united in the American Tobacco Company, and it is said this company is endeavoring to buy up the plug manufacturers. A short time ago the American Tobacco Company bought out the National Tobacco Works of Louisville. Ry. This is one of the largest plug manufacturing concerns in the country, and the purchase gave rise to rumore that a combination of the cigarette man-ufacturers and the plug manufacturers was

for \$100,000 damages will come up in the Equity Term of the Supreme Court next month. The college bases its case substantially upon these grounds: About twenty years ago, it is alleged, Henry M. Pierce, Presidento the college, and Jacob Tallman got several largest of them was for \$52,000. No adequate or valid consideration was received for these, mortgages, the college maintains. Eventually the friend of Mr. Tallman, it is said, and from him was transferred by some previous arrangewas transferred by some previous arrangement to Mr. Tallman. In addition to the \$100,000 damages, the college contends that Mr. Tallman owes it \$5,000 for college furniture, which he sot in his possession while in conspiracy with President Pierce.

Ex-Recorder James M. Smith, Mr. Tallman's lawyer, made this statement of his client's case yesterday:

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"About twenty years ago James P. Pierce, a wealthy Californian, bought the college property at a foreclosure sale for \$117,000. He mortgaged it to the Mutual Life Insurance Company for \$52,000 and in June, 1872 sold it to Mr. Tallman for \$120,000. The sale was a purely business transaction, a speculation on the part of Mr. Tallman, although he was then a trustee of the college. Mr. Tallman held the property until February, 1882, when he sold it to Augustus Pottler, of New York, the present owner, for \$180,000. While Pierce had the property the college leased from him, After the purchase by Mr. Tallman The college leased from Mr. Tallman. The college has been in financial difficulties and now owes Mr. Tallman between \$55,000 and \$40,000, mostly unpaid rent. Shortly after the sale from Pierce to Tallman, moreover, a mortgage was foreclosed on the college furniture, and it was sold by the Sheriff at auction. It was bought by a man who purposed to remove it. Bather than see this happen. Mr. Tallman purchased the furniture and left it thers. The bill of sale is still among his papers. Mr. Tallman had no acquaintance with Pierce previous to his transaction with him in 1872. He is a wealthy man worth more than a million, and bought the property mercity as he would go into any other similar business speculation or investment."

Amos G. Hull of S Broad street, attorney for the college, although unwilling to talk of his case before it should come up in court, denied in toto the statement of the matter made from Mr. Tallman's point of view.

A Bill to Reduce Telephone Bates.

Early in the present session of the Legislature Assemblyman Roche introduced a bill which provides that telephone companies must furnish service to all persons within their districts applying for the same in cities of more than 500,000 inhabitants at the rate of \$75 per year. A higher price may be charged where an exclusive wire is furnished. The friends of the measure affirm that the bill will be favorably reported within a few days, and that a canvass of the Assembly shows that it will pass that body. They say that a \$75 rate will yield a liberal divided on the capital invested in the Metropolitan Telephone Company. They say that single subscribers in some parised the city are refused instruments and service, even at existing rates, on account of the trouble and expense of connecting them. The eash capital of the Metropolitan Company, they say, is but \$500,000, while 6 or 7 per cent. dividends are paid on a watered capital of \$2,000,000. In addition, the company has paid out of its carnings \$500,000 to \$800,000 for its Cortlandt street building, \$150,000 to \$200,000 for its Harlem building, and \$400,000 for its big new switchboard. exclusive wire is furnished. The friends of

No Receiver for Wright & Co.

In the controversy between Charles E. Coon and Albert J. Wright and James L. Gladwin Judge Ingraham of the Supreme Court has denied the application of Mr. Coon for a receiver of the Buffalo firm of A. J. Wright & Co., and refused to enjoin Messre. Wright and and refused to enjoin Mesars. Wright and Giadwin from interfering with the firm's affairs. Coop was a general partner in the firm of A. E. Bateman & Co., and a special partner in the firm of Wright & Co., of which Wright and Giadwin were the general partners. Coon, in his suit for a dissolution of the Buffalo house, incidentally charged Giadwin with appropriating certain stock valued at \$55.000 from Bateman & Co., and thereby increasing the liabilities of Wright & Co. The Judge says the complaint does not allege, nor do any facts appear, that would justify a finding that the affairs of the coparinership cannot be satisfactorily and safely wound up by the general partners.

To Be Tried for Giving Her Baby Whiskey. Mrs. Margaret Doyle, who is but 20 years old. and who was arrested by Agent Finn on a charge of causing the death of her two-yearcharge of causing the death of her two-yearold illegitimate child Mary, was acquitted of
the charge in the Jederson Market Court yeaterday. Deputy Coroner Jenkins deposed that
the child died from acute gastritis and bronchitts. Agent Finn produced two witnesses
who swore they had seen Mrs. Doyle give the
little one straight whiskey to drink, and Justice MacMalon held her in default of \$200 ball
to answer a charge of misdemeanor.

SAYS SHE IS DR. KREUTER'S WIDOW.

There was No Ceremony, but She was Regarded by All as His Wife, A middle-aged woman in black sat with downcast eyes in the City Court, Brooklyn,

yesterday afternoon. She was the plaintiff in a suit for dower as the widow of Dr. John Kreuter, a German physician, who died in January, 1890. Her name is Emilie C. E. Burgener, or Kreuter, Dr. Kreuter was worth about \$50,000. Lawyer Isaac Bernkopf said the plaintiff was the lawful wife of Dr. Kreuter, although there had been no marriage ceremony. Dr. Kreuter

was a surgeon in the Union army in the war of the rebellion and he served in the Franco-Prussian war on the German side. In 1872 he opened a private hospital at Witten, in the province of Saxony, in Prussia, and the plaintiff got employment there as a nurse. The Doctor and she subsequently lived as man and wife. They came to this country together early in the seventies, and in 1871 their first child was born. A second child was born to them in 1873, and he is now in Germany with some of his father's relatives. Dr. Kreuter and the woman separated some time before his death.

Tobacco Works of Louisville. Ny. This is one of the largest blug manufacturing concerns in the country, and the purchase gave rise to rumorabhat a combination of the digratter manufacturers and the purchase gave rise to rumorabhat a combination of the digratter manufacturers and the purchase gave rise to rumorabhat some particles. Freedeath of the company was to be the head.

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ld them she was. Mrs. Kreuter. or Miss Burgener, will proba-y be a witness to-day.

NOT MARRIED, EVEN IN FUN.

Wall Street Discusses a Flirtation Between Mr. Carll and a Pair Unknown.

Last January Howard P. Frothingham, the broker, of 2 Wall street, discharged George Carll, his head clerk, Carll told people to whom he applied for a situation that Mr. Frothingham had discharged him because he was going story, involving an alleged mock marriage at Mr. Frothingbam's home, which circulated freely in Wall street yesterday. It was much exaggerated. The facts appear to be as fol-

Mr. Frothingham and Mr. Carll were clerks together in the same house years ago. When Mr. Frothingham got rich he gave Carllemployment, and during the summer used to invite him occasionally to his summer home on Lake Hopatoong. Carll is 36 years old. Last July he met a young woman at Mr. Frothing-ham's. She was something of a protégé of Mrs. Frothingham's, and is of a well-known Youkers family. She was about Carll's age. The two began a vigorous flirtation at sight, and the next afternoon after they met they joined a large boating party on the lake. Father Brady, a Catholic priest of the neighborhood, was one

a Catholic priest of the neighborhood, was one of the party.

The boat was no sconer off the dock before Mr. Caril exclaimed: "Now, May, we can get married. We've got Father Brady aboard with us." The young woman laughingly assented and a good deal of badinage followed, in which Father Brady joined. They carried this further, and announced to the rest of the party that they had been married. The extent to which the joke was being carried vexed Mr. Frothingham, and he told them to "drop it."

The young woman recipened the subject when the party had returned to the house, and she and Caril taked so seriously about it that some of the party thought there was something in it, after all. At the dinner table a young girl fell to crying, and, when questioned, said:

"May said she was going to hold George to it."

it. May said she was going to hold George to it. The evening didn't pass pleasantly for any one, and finally Mr. Frothingham personally showed Caril to his bedroom, and gave him some sharp advice. The next morning they returned to New York, but not before Mr. Frothingham had talked to the young woman after a fashion which causad her to go home. In this city Caril kept up a correspondence with the young woman, and ran un a bill of \$6 for telephone messages to Ionkera. Mr. Frothingham paid the bill. Caril seemed for a time uncertain whether he was married or not, and finally asked his employer for an increase of salary, saying he was engaged and was going to be married in the spring. The young woman's parents were much alarmed, and vainly begged their daughter to end the affair, and Mr. Frothingham, who was greatly vexed, finally discharged Caril.

Policeman Rellly's Trial. Policeman James Reilly of the Steambest squad was tried before Police Commissioner MacLean yesterday on the complaint of Capt. Schmittberger, who charges him with unlawful shooting. Reilly said that on the night of Feb. 26 he saw three men fighting at West and Carlisle streets. Two longshoremen, James and Charles Madden, were beating another and Charles Madden, were beating another longshoreman. James Molaughlin. Reiliy arrested James Madden, and the other brother attempted to strike him. Heiliy knocked him senseless, and when James Madden also intered and kicked the officer severely in the leg, he drew his revolver and shot James in the right leg. The wounded man was taken to Chambers street Hospital, and both prisoners were held on the charge of assaulting an officer.

William Richardson, a merchant of 205 West Seventy-sixth street, said he saw the assault on the officer, and that he thought the latter's life was in danger.

Decision was reserved.

They Couldn't Agree as to Becker's Guilt. The jury before whom Nathan Becker, tailor. lately of 85 Avenue A, was tried for arson in the first degree, were locked up all Tuesday night because they could not agree upon a verdick. At 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon they re-entered the court room, and said that they were still unable to agree. Recorder Smyth said that he regretted to have to subject them to hardship, but the trial was a long and expensive one, and he thought that there ought to be a further effort to reach a conclusion, one way or another. Two of the juriers said that they were ill, and the Recorder sent for a physician to attend them. He also had dinner served to the jury serian to attend them. He also had disher served to the jury again reported a dishered seement, and Recorder Smyth discharged them. The jury stood, at the first ballot, six for acquittal and six for conviction. When they were discharged they stood nine for conviction to three for acquittal. Becker was remanded to await retrial.



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SHUT THE BABY IN THE FOLDING BED.

That Was Mr. Harvey's Charge Against His Wife-She Says He's Jealous.

Edwin Harvey, a hat finisher, living at 53 Leroy street, had his wife Mary arrested two weeks ago for beating their 5-year-old son. The boy told Justice MacMahon in the Jefferson Market Court that he loved his mother. and that she had never beaten him. Yesterday Harvey was charged by Mrs. Harvey with non-support. He said his wife was an habitual drunkard, and that he wanted nothing more to do with her. Once in order that a friend she was expecting might not know she was a married woman, she put her eldest boy out on the street at night and shut the baby up in the folding bed.

Mrs. Harvey, a pretty little woman, 22 years old, showed the Court proof that she had worked for a firm of parasol manufacturers for seven years, and was still in their employ. Court Officer Farrell volunteered the information that he bad never seen a neater home than hers. She said her husband was insanely jealous. Mrs. Harvey took her husband's promise to pay her \$5 a week and let her alone. day Harvey was charged by Mrs. Harvey with

Their Mental Calculations Didn't Agree,

Dominico Riviero came to this country a few months ago and got board with Mr. and Mrs. Del Giorno, at 313 East 111th street. He turned his earnings over to Mrs. Del Giorno, Neither Riviero nor his banker seems to have kept a written account, but every time Mrs. Del Giorno returned money to her boarder she did a bit of mental arithmetic. He also kept an account in his head, but his banker's arith-metic was of a more rapid kind than that he used, and, in consequence, when Mrs. Del Giorno had decided that the treasury was ex-bansed Riviero calculated that there was \$5

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He asked for the \$5 on Tuesday night, but didn't get it. Mr. Del Giorno tried to settle the matter by threshing the boarder, but the task was too great for him. His wife took a hand, and soon after Riviero was sent to the hospital to have an ugly gash in his left cheek doctored. He said the cut had been inflicted with a razor by Mirs. Del Giorno, and she was held yesterday for examination in the Harlem Court.

Jumped Ten Feet and Fell Thirty. James Kelly, a cook, was drunk on Tuesday night and spent part of his time prowling on the roofs of other people's houses. From the

tradite Eugene Piguet, the fugitive cashler of the Lancashire Fire Insurance Company, who stole \$13,000 of the company's money by means of nearly as many laise entries in the company's books and fied to Switzerland. The Swiss Government, however, cannot deliver Piguet up at once, because he has appealed from the decision ordering his extradition and intends to fight extradition. It is not doubted, however, that he will ultimately be brought back for trial upon one of the many indictments for forgery pending against him.

Russians Imprisoned in Siberia. L. Goldenberg, the managing editor of Free Russia, has received from a friend in Chita Hiberia, a letter containing the information that in that town twenty-three persons, most of that in that town twenty-inter persons, most of them taschers, officers in the army, or stu-dents, had just been arrested and fifteen of the number sent to the central penitentiary prison at Verkhnendinsk. In connection with this affair, the letter said, all the army officers in Troisko Gavak had been compelled to take a special oath of loyalty to the Government. The writer gave no particulars, and the letter was not dated.

Once the Only Motel in Jersey City. The old American Hotel in Montgomer street. Jersey City, one of the landmarks of the city, was sold by auction yesterday afternoon to John Mullins, a furniture dealer, for \$32.000. At one time, many years ago the Ameri-can was the only hotel in the city. It was closed up a few months ago.

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BLACKBURNES FIRST VICTORY OVER VASQUES.

Moves in the Cable Match-Steints Shows Remarkable Fighting Power in the Evans Cambit-Tochigoria Proceeds in the Two Knights Came as Expected-The English Giant's Came in Mayana,

HAVANA, March 11,-The fifth game in the Blackburne-Vasquez series was opened irregu-larly by the former with 1..P-K B 4. The Mexican champion, who is well versed in close games, obtained the better position, but forfelted his advantage by careless and over-con-fident play. The final part was played by Blackburne in his best style, and he scored well-deserved victory on the thirty-eighth move.

Present score-Blackburne, 4: Vasquez, 1: drawn. 0.

Tsehigorin's moves in both games of the cable match arrived here yesterday afternoon. The Russian master carried out his plan in the Evans Gambit by playing 27.. B x P, while the Evans Gambit by playing 27...B x P, while in the Two Knights Defence he continued with the equally obvious move 27...B x R. There is now no doubt but that the champion will prolong the fight by 28...R—B sq. Q x R. 29...Q x B. Tschigorin may then direct his attack against black's Q kt P, which he can win by returning the exchange. In the ensuing position white's passed Q R P ought to tell. In the Two Knights Defence interesting complications may arise by 28...P—Q R S, which would win a piece, but would subject white to a harassing attack.

THE CAMES.





TWO ENIGHTS DEPRICE.



Inght and spent part of his time prowling on the roofs of other people's houses. From the roof of 202 East Twenty-second street three was a quantity of clothing hanging on the lines. Kelly took off enough to make a big bundle and tied it all together with pleese of clothes line. The adjoining house is 377 Third avenue, a one-story building occupied by George Jone, who keeps a furniture story. The time the one from which kelly stole the clothes, and he had also to jump across a tentification of the same in length as the Blackburne-flowers and he had also to jump across a tentification of the same in length as the Blackburne-flowers and he had also to jump across a tentification of the same in length as the Blackburne-flowers and he had also to jump across a tentification of the same in length as the Blackburne-flowers and had been allowed the same in length as the Blackburne-flowers are the same and a similar store and told Folleeman for the same in length as the Blackburne-flowers are the same and a similar store and told Folleeman for the same of the same in length as the Blackburne-flowers are the same and a similar store and told Folleeman flowers are the same and a similar store and told Folleeman flowers are the same and a similar store and told Folleeman flowers are the same a

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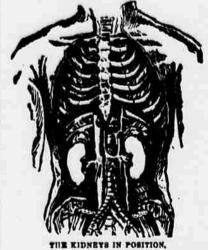
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The game was adjourned after White's forty-first turn, Vasquez scaling his move. When the time arrived for resuming play this evening Señor Vasquez had evidently reflected pretty fully upon the position and he very wisely resigned at once. His sealed move was not even opened.

The moves in the game, with notes by Blackburne, follow;

OAME I.—RINO'S FIANCHETTO (MARCH 5 AND 6).

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NOTES BY BLACKBURNE.

(a) Unnecessary: P-K B 4 BLACKBURNE.

(b) A weak move. Better to have retained the pawn at Q 4 either by playing Kt-Q RB or B-K.3.

(c) The advance of this pawn is premature, P-E B 5 would have given him a more superior position.

(d) This B is necessary for the defence of the KP. It ought not to have been exchanged BR-B 2 or R-E sq would either of them have been more advantageous moves. would either of them have been more advantageous mores.

(e) This attack is unsound. He ought first to have played H-Q 2 followed by Q-K 2 and R-K eq. so as to attengthen his K P, the weakness of which was what nitimately loss him the same (f) Frobably this is black a best line of play, and gives him the best chance to draw, but in any case he must lose a pawn.

(g) instead of the rext move, R-R 8 would here have beenstronger. White might also have won a piece by KI-R 5, but in that case it would have been doubtful whether he could have done more than draw.

The Jefferson Insurance Company to Shat

Up Shop. President Samuel E. Bolcher of the Jefferson Insurance Company yesterday confirmed the report that the company was to retire from business. Mr. Belcher said the company was organized in 1824, and he had been connected with it for thirty-two years, twenty-three years of which he has been its President. Mr. Beicher said that for several years he has felt that there was nothing to do but for the company to retire. The insurance rates were inadequate, the commissions exorbitant, and legislation unfavorable. The company, Mr. Reicher added, had not made any money in several years. The company's outstanding risks have been reinsured in the Home Insur-

risks have been reinsured in the Home Insurance Company, and either to-day or to-morrow the stockholders will meet and be asked to confirm the decision of the directors to shut up shop.

Since its organization the company has received \$4,583,527.65 in premiums and paid \$1.824.881.73 in dividends. The capital is \$200.000, and on Jan. I there was also \$200,000 in serip outstanding, and a surplus of \$184.828 above capital and other inbilities, exclusive of scrip. The company had many agencies, and among the directors are Robert B. Roosevelt, Amos R. Eno. Dr. Samuel T. Hubbard. Edward A. Hall. Louis and Nehemiah Tunis, Dr. Thomas L. Smith, and Albert J. Milbank.

Does Anybody Want a Likely Farmer! Patrick Horan, a vigorous Irish farmer from Tullamore, King's county, Ireland, is stranded here with his wife and six children, the eldest only 11 years old. He landed at the Barge Office the other day from the steamship City of Chicago. He sold his little farm at Tullamore at a sacrifice, and realized only enough money to pay the passage of himself and his family hither. Father Callachan will provide for the family until Farmer Horan gets work.

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